

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT. trusted by the South, while all agree that the only idea of the Fremont party, is deadly hostility to the South. Then in the name of common

THURSDAY, - - OCTOBER 9, 1856.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.]

Politics in Indiana.
MADISON, Oct. 6, 1856.

Messrs. ENROBES: Last Friday was a proud day for the Democracy of this county. The pure and noble motives of the Democracy of this county were active on that day, and they poured into this city through every avenue leading to it by thousands. Such a spontaneous and general uprising of the untutored and unsophisticated masses of the Democracy of this county in this community. The concourse of people assembled in Madison on that day was larger by far than ever on any previous publicity of any kind. About ten o'clock a procession moved forward, which reached from the extreme end of the city to the other end, the number in it was over two thousand. I shall not attempt to describe the various features of this procession. You have seen the like, and can form your own opinion of the grandeur of the occasion, the display and a magnificent spectacle to behold. The like had never been seen in Madison before, and never will again, unless the Democracy should turn out again in their strength. The procession was composed of the colored people of the city, and in wagons and carriages; there was no foot procession. If all the Democrats in the city with out vehicles had joined the procession on foot, it would have been a grand sight.

Now, I will ask you, Messrs. ENROBES, what is the result of this grand conservative man? Why will the Abolitionists vote for a sound Southern rights man, the man who is a true friend to us, to the colored man, to whom and "Fremont" would not do us any "cooper"? Must not every man with an iota of sense see at once that if Col. M. be right, Mr. Fillmore is a better Abolitionist than Buchanan? Must not every man with an iota of sense see that Mr. Buchanan is even a Free-soiler, unless he be at the same time admitted that Fillmore is an Abolitionist?

Now, I will ask you, Messrs. ENROBES, will the tenor in their own hands, and could elect Mr. Fillmore or let the election go to the Senate and that rather than let J. C. Breckinridge be President, they would vote for Fillmore. Let me ask you, Messrs. ENROBES, what does this mean; are we to have a coalition between Sam and Sambo, South as well as North? Are Fillmore men to stand up here and proclaim to all men, "vote for the national conservative, Fremont, and you will get a quiet and peace-loving man, a Free-soiler, Abolitionist, will help us?" May there not already be an understanding between the two factions about the special

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man. When he ascended the speaker's desk in Switzerland county, Mr. Hale said he picked a revolver before himself. I suppose he intends to use the people of the district into a support of him. He intended to shoot any man who showed cowardice of a man than that of continually carrying and displaying revolvers and bowie-knives.

After the speaking was over, and the crowd had dispersed, as Mr. Hale was returning on foot to the hotel he was followed by a man, who was Col. Hendricks, with a large bowie-knife in hand, and the demand was made of him that he (Mr. Hale) should retract what he had said about Col. Hendricks' secret visit to the Governor; but Mr. Hale said he did not care to do so, and that he held himself responsible for every word he had said. The cowardly youngster, not being used to coming in contact with brave spirits, Mr. Hale, and speaking of with his bowie-knife in hand, and attempting to execute his murderous threats.

At night, Mr. Hale addressed the people at the court-house, and being irritated by the attack that was made upon him in the afternoon, he announced very earnestly that he would not be present at the Democratic election.

actor of Col. Hendrix. One of Col. H's brothers being present, interrupted Mr. Hale in his remarks, and called him a liar, and walked toward him, saying "I understand you, but I don't care." He heartily hailed him. Mr. Hale rose, and then spoke his sentiments more freely, and laid bare the facts concerning Col. H's political history more plainly than before. These are the charges which he made against the man who had been twice in hand for words spoken in debate. They are a very inconsistent set of fellows. They shed crocodile tears over Senator Sumner when he was casing for an infamous speech in the Senate, and then they turn their backs on him just as their conduct is being discussed in debate. They are not to be feared, however. They have the will to do murderous things, but lack the bravery to execute.

After the speech of the abolitionist, a mass meeting in this city took place, to hold. It was made a desperate effort to surpass the Democratic procession both in numbers and display. They say that, but they will not outnumber as at the Democratic procession. They will go with all freedom, all friends of liberty, all friends of

they amongst white men" to assemble here on the 10th of October. And they have invited their kindred speakers, Cassius M. Clay, N. P. Banks, John C. Calhoun, and others, to come and address them and to speak to the people, and we expect to have here next Friday a large number of the old straight-out Abolitionists to cheer on their new brethren. It will be a congenial crowd for Garrett Rogers, John C. Calhoun, and the other old men, as Greeley, Wm. L. Seward, and the other old Abolition fathers. How these old radicals would rejoice to be here and see these young disciples at their working so well in the cause. I guess the day will be a happy one, and the old men and fathers in the cause will come and talk to their children about stopping the extension of slavery, abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia and all the Southern States, "pious talk," as Calhoun would say, and it will be a glorious meeting it would be, and what patriotic sentiments these old patriots would instill into the minds of their young adherents! If our Kentucky neighbors wish to see Abolitionism extinguished, let them come on next Friday. They will see it then in all its old glory.

will promise them they will not see many banners with mottoes representing love for the Constitution and the Union.

It was held at the same place on Tuesday, October 14th. The Democratic party will triumph throughout the State. This I regard as a fixed event. Black Republicanism, Black Abolitionism, Black Deismianism, will receive their death warrant on that day.

HOOSEER

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.]

Speaking in Hardin County.

ELIZABETHTOWN, KY., Oct. 6, '56.

MESSENGERS. EDITORS: I hasten to give you a brief account of the discussion between Hon. J. H. Jewett and Col. Marshall, at this place, on Saturday. It had been given out that there would be an immense packed meeting here on that day, and that the two speakers would address the throng. Accordingly a crowd was assembled, which was greatly augmented by the session of the Louisville conference, then being held here. At 11 o'clock the court-house bell rang, and the house was filled with a throng of people.

Democrats are fighting for the Constitution and the Union. Every man you hear speak or see is a politician. I heard an Old-Line Whig, now Freebooter, abusing the Democratic party for not supporting the Missouri Compromise. He said that the Democrats are all diffident upon the repeal of the Missouri Compromise. After awhile some one said something about Mr. Fillmore, for whom he had voted in 1852. He denounced Fillmore, if possible, he attacked the Democrats, and said that he had made a traitor, &c., &c. I said nothing; but he said the repeal of the Missouri Compromise is the destruction of his nation of the Democracy, and the country was quiet and at peace for some time. Then the Freebooter came forward and he poured his ideas of his being an Abolitionist. I have not met with a man, since I left Cincinnati, who believed Fillmore will carry a single State. Indeed the Freebooter carried off openly for the purpose of making a party to induce his friends to vote for Buchanan in New York, and yet Southern Americans and Whigs are, in face of all this, using every effort to give Fillmore as many States as they can.

It is the duty of every man in the House, to secure the election of a

house was too small to hold the audience, and it was adjourned to the woods where some two hundred and fifty or three hundred persons (not near a court-house) fairly packed themselves. At eight o'clock Barr, the great New Yorker, Mr. Burr spoke over one hour, giving a dry and really irksome detail of New York politics, the most prominent character in which was the said Burr. He disclaimed all surprise at the address of the "Sam," who he said Barr had the Democracy, to-wit: because the President had failed to dish out to him his wonted portion of treasury "pap," some eighteen thousand or twenty thousand dollars which he had formerly enjoyed; and he is now working for "Sam." But all who heard him are doubtless satisfied he will do "Sam's" little good.

An arrangement was then made between Col. Marshall and Mr. Jewett to speak at Col. Marshall's place one hour, and Mr. Jewett then spoke two, and the Colonel replied for one. Mr. Jewett's speech was a mastery defence of the Democratic party and platform, and the Nebraska-Kansas act, and a crushing exposure of the administration of General Col. Marshall in particular. His com-

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pletely reject the urge of suzerain-sovereignty in the Kansas act. He most fully and triumphantly carried out the policy of the other party, and concluded by declining the SPECIAL attention of Col. Marshall to the pardoning, by Mr. Fillmore, of Drayton and Sayre, the two negro thieves who were convicted in thirteen cases each. He asked for the pardon of the other two, on the charge, and asked him for an explanation, and for the reasons which JUSTIFIED Mr. Fillmore in pardoning them CONTRARY to the advice of his Attorney General, Mr. Crittenden. But upon the explanation whatever, and left Mr. Fillmore resting under the charge which has never been denied or explained by any Know-Nothing orator who has visited Hardin county.

In encouraging the election of Mr. Fillmore in the case, where the Colonel says the election will go, he said, in effect, that Mr. Fillmore's only chance for election was in the hope that the Fremont party in Congress would vote for Mr. Fillmore. But Mr. Breckinridge would be elected by a Democratic Senate. We have, then, at last, the

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hopes upon which it said to be national party rests the chances of Mr. Fillmore's success. In the event of his election, the friends of Fremont, Mr. Fillmore is to be President, and that he is to be made so by the friends of Fremont, who will vote for him (Free-soilers or Abolitionists as they are), in preference to Mr. Buchanan. Mr. Fillmore is considered by the friends of Fremont as the only sound man, and entirely safe for the South; and that Mr. Buchanan is unsound and not to be trusted.

